FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Of Allen County.

SAMUEL L. RUGG.

Negroes Better than White Men. The Philadelphia Press says that pegroes are better than white men and more reliable. It says "it is interesting to watch the disposition of these manumitted slaves, and their services as laborers and as assistants to our Generals. The deception practiced by white spies has become so common and so chronic as to render the most of their information unworthy of trust. In certain cases they have been the authors of inconceivable mischief and misery. It is different with the slaves. They have repeatedly shown how en-

tirely they may be confided in." Does the President pance! That question is now mooted in certain circles, and we expect to hear it discussed with fervor on both sides, for we take it for granted that there will be two sides to it. There are on all other important subjects.

We see that our fellow-citizen, Congressman MITCHELL, of the Fort Wayne District, has been interrogated on that behalf, no doubt by one of his pious constituents, and the question is: Does President Lincoln have duncing at his Execuive feansion ? The learned Representative answers rather cautiously, but he aims to convey the idea that there is no regular dancing at the President's, or was not at "the party last winter." He says there was "a band of music, and the guests, as is usual at all parties, promesaded." That is about as near as Mr. MITCHELL wanted to get at the nub of the story. We reckon he could tell more, if

We have no idea that this question will engross a great deal of attention till the war is at an end, Of one thing we are certain, however, dancing or no dancing, the people of this nation will have to pay enormous sums of money for the "music" which Uncle ABRAHAM and his friends are making at Washington and elsewhere. Whoever dances, the tax-payers must pay the piper!

We copy the following from the Indianapolis Journal, with a few slight alterations and

Keep it Before the People. That the Disunionists in the North represented by the Indiana State Journal, the New York Tribune, the Cincinnati Commercial. and similar prints, that after the election of Mr. Lincoln earnestly advocated the policy of letting all the States which desired to leave the Union, go in peace, are the greatest fools living. If the people of the North are disgraced and beaten in this contest the dishonor will fall upon them and their children, as well as upon those who are loyal. If the Union is dissolved, the Government goes to pieces, society broken up, and property becomes depreciated and worthless, the misfortune falls upon them as well as others. The poor fools, because they succeeded in the last Presidential election, and to spite the

Democrats, are willing to ruin the Government,

sacrifice themselves, and become forever disgra-

ced before the world. History will write them

down as the greatest fools of this or any other

Keep it before the people, that the Indiana State Journal, Cincinnati Gazette, Chicago Tri bune, and New York Tribune, are regarded by the loval men of Tennessee as treasonable papers. That one of the ablest of the anti-slavery party lately declared, in a public speech, that "the anti-slavery party had hoped for and planned disunion, because it would lead to the development of mankind and the elevation of the black man." That Governor Jourson, of that State, has suspended the Nashville Bonner for republishing extracts from them, such extracts being justly regarded as treasonable and pernicious, and furnishing direct aid and comfort to rebels in arms against their country. How long, oh, how long, will loyal people forbear and continue to tolerate

this rebel pestilence in their midst? Keep it before the people, that the disunion sympathizers in our midst have but one cry, which is, "La! the poor negro." That they have but one duty, which is, "the enfranchisement of the negro, placing him in the same political and social status as the white citizen, no matter what the sacrifice to the white man." For the blood of our sons, which is shed by this infernal rebellion, they have no tears to shed.

For the violation of the Constitution by the men, who hoped for and planned disunian for the liberation and elevation of the black man to overturn both Constitution and Government, they have no word of censure, no tear to shed for the immense sacrifice of treasure and property; for the loss of fathers, sons and brothers; for the agony of mothers; the heart rending distress brought to families and friends, they have no tears to shed. Their tears and lamentations are all reserved for the "poor negro." Their papers, their speeches, their letters and conversations are burdened with grief, and moistened with tears for fear that the negro may not be made the equal of the white man in the progress of this war.

Men of Indiana! If you have lost sons and brothers at the hands of rebels in arms, or by disease, or hardship and exposure of the camp. these scoundrels are not weeping for their fate or valuable slaves will be sent away. Indeed, they all voting for the adoption of the constitution. your loss, for they care not; but, in fact, secretly rejoice. Their weeping and their sorrowing are for fear the rebel masters may not lose their slave property; for fear some poor darkey may not be set free. They are the volunteer over seers, working as at Port Royal, at the expense of the Government, to help the escape of slaves, and to assist their masters in overturning the Government, for as Governor Jourson and Parson Brows Low truthfully said, the Abolitionists of the North and the Secessionists of the South have a common object in so doing, it they take

different roads to accomplish it. Keep it before the people that this war would not have occurred, that the consequent sacrifice of health, the loss of life, the cost of treasure which will heavily burden the people, like those of tax-ridden Great Britain, if the Republican party had consented to a little assuring legislation during the session of Congress which commenced in December, 1860. As evidence of this we bring forward a witness whom the Republicans are fond of quoting, and whom they are willing as the Democracy were, in that campaign, Mr. iron fight in the American waters, and most Govto concede was influenced by the patriotic desire to advance the best interests of the country. We quote from Douglas's speech delivered by him | Compromise of 1850, and they have no right to cost the world many millions.

for this terrible civil war and for all the evils result from it. Said DougLas, and we desire to sympathize with that eminent statesman, in referring to a proposition for conciliation which he had himself introduced:

"I believe this to be a fair basis of amicable adjustment. If you of the Republican side are not willing to accept this, nor the proposition of the Senator from Kentucky [Mr. Crittenden], pray tell us what you are willing to do.

"I address the inquiry to Republicans alone, for the reason that in the Committee of Thirteen, a few days ago, every member from the South, including those from the cotton States (Messrs. Toombs and Davis) expressed their readiness to accept the proposition of my venerable friend from Kentucky [Mr. Crittenden] as a final settlement of the controversy, if intended and sustained by Republican members.

"Hence, the sole responsibility of our disagreement, and the only difficulty in the way of an amicable adjustment, is with the Republican party."

Mark the language: "The sole responsibility of our disagreement, and the only difficulty in the way of amicable adjustment, is with the Repub. Republic. Keep these facts before the people. They

should be sounded in the ears of every man, woman and child in the land upon whom the consequences of this war fall with crushing

Petitions for a "Union" Convention. held in a month or two, at Indianapolis, for the indebted to the Enquirer: nomination of State officers. This is a pure Re publican dodge-too flimsy and transparent to deceive Democrats, who will treat with scorn any attempt of these schemers to draw them at this crisis from their allegiance to the only organiza-·Union as it was given to us and of perpetuating in the world, conquered and held by military the Constitution as our fathers made it.

constitutional-we say a party which commits their consent." these and a thousand other outrages, can lay no THE COMMERCIAL GOES IN FOR SEPARATION OF THE claim to the title of "Union" party, and the dodges they are now resorting to, in the hope of catching in their meshes the true lovers of the

codntry, will surely not avail them. It is well for Republicans to change their tactics-to endeavor to conceal their cloven foot under a false disguise. They feel self condemed for the present unhappy condition of the country | THE COMMERCIAL DECLARES THE UNION IS GONE -they know that they never dare again to raise their sectional banner, under their real colorsthat their only hope of safety from being utterly swept from the face of the earth depends upon their success with the gull-trap of "Union" con-

We arge the Democracy of the country to give these counterfeit "Unionists" a wide berth-they do not want to see the Union restored as it was, and some of their leaders in Congress have the honesty to publicly proclaim it-their whole conduct shows it. If our country is ever saved, the Union and Constitution preserved, it must be done by the Democratic party-it is in earnest in the prayer and hope that these blessings may be eventually vouchsafed to our unhappy and divided people. Democrats have been scornfully stigmatized by their political opponents as THE COMMERCIAL ADVISES THE RECOGNITION OF "Union-savers," and, God willing, they intend to deserve the name. Not a Democratic statesman nor a Democratic editor has falled throughout our present troubles to pray for the consummation of these ends, and hence they have persist ently opposed the abolition, emancipation schemes of the Republicans, whose whole tendency has been to render the possibility of saving the Union less remote. The Democrats, in the halls of legislation and on the field of battle fight for the old Constitution, and for this purpose they are thoroughly organizing throughout every State, emblazoning upon their banners "the Constitution of our Fathers"-it is with this feeling that they should and will reject all overtures of the Republicans to unite in a call for a "Union" Convention, in which the Republicans are to hold the leading strings and Republicans are alone to be benefitted. Our State Convention has laid down a patriotic, noble platform, upon which every true American may consistently stand. It is therein proclaimed that "we are unalterably attached to the Constitution by which the Union of these States was formed:" that "we are utterly opposed to the twin heresies, Northern sectionalof the Union, under the Constitution."

later rally, in spite of the hypocritical endeavors, ting the seceded States-that paper was the of broken down Republican leaders to get up Commercial. what they falsely style a "Union" Convention .-Fincennes Sun.

From the Hartford, Conn., Times, Abolition of Stavery in Washington. The President has signed the bill abolishing

slavery in the District of Columbia. We look upon this measure as one of the most important ever passed by Congress. It involves vital interests to the Union. Under the compromise act of 1850, it was fairly understood that slavery in the District of Columbia, surrounded by slave States, should not be abolished.

It was here that the Abolitionists began their work, years ago, which has terminated in our present grievous troubles. Here the Southern mind became restive under the Abolition attacks; and the final consummation of the act so long and persistently pressed by the Abolitionists, will add a very great obstacle to the difficulties which must necessarily attend the efforts to secure a final settlement after the Southern armies are defeated. It will strengthen the disunion sentiment ures of Government should be so directed as to part of all, which desire to bring back the days at the South, at a time when the general measweaken secession and add to the moral power of

If the President really inticipates a settlement, bringing back the old Union as it was, so that the laws may be executed all over the South on the strength of the public sentiment, and without the presence of a standing army, we are surprised that who are a burthen to their masters. The able and proposed new constitution, are, it appears, nearly have already been sent into neighboring slave. This is as we have expected ever since the Re-States, leaving the Government to pay \$250 each publican leaders and newspapers have made the for 10,000 useless and worthless negroes, who new constitution a party question, for most of might have been obtained upon a good bond that the soldiers are Democrats, and those who were they would be well cared for during life. But not such at the beginning of their service are the payment from the United States Treasury of rapidly becoming such. We shall soon see that

will eventually become a tax upon the District. prints as ignoramuses, unfit to exercise the elect-Maryland and Virginia have always been sen- ive franchise on any question, sitive upon this question of abolition in the District of Columbia. It makes an area of ten constitution will carry. As go the soldiers so will miles square for their runaway negroes, and is a go the State.-Chicago Times. blow upon their institution of slavery. It will engender bitter feelings in those States, and give every ranting secessionist of the South one of the strongest arguments to prop up his cause. Swiftly this news will spread over the South, and it will be seized upon to inflame the public mind upon the great issue which they have pressed, that the party in power has one object, and that is abolition. The claim that this charge is untrue will not greatly weaken its force at the South, where it will be claimed that all parties heretofore have stood pledged against the abo lition of slavery in the District, and that the Re- following is from the Paris correspondent of the publican party at Chicago did not dare to put London Morning Post: such an issue in its platform of measures. Had

Lincoln would have been defeated. that the South have forfeited all claims upon the rest assured that the Merimac and Monitor will

in the Senate on the 3d of January, 1861, which in ask that an Abolition act shall not be passed. Is unmistakable language fixes the responsibility is true, there are men at the South-dissolutionists at heart, uncompromisingly so-whose feelings are not to be regarded. But still, it is imwhich have visited the nation and which will yet portant, if our Union is really to be preserved, to impress upon the minds of the people of the call the attention of Republicans who profess to South-those who are not uncompromisingly dissolutionists—the fact, if it is a fact, that this is not an Abolition war. The majority of the Southern people must act with us as friendsthey must protect the execution of the laws, as we do at the North. Otherwise a vast standing army must be kept in all the Southern States to protect the mails, the custom-houses and the United States Courts. It is no settlement of difficulties to defeat the secession armies. Unless a majority of the people at the South are willing to come back to the Union-to elect members to the Federal Congress, to sustain the Federal

Courts, we shall have no Union. And how long can the North support an army at the South, large enough to keep an unfriendly people in subjection to the constitutional laws? Not long. In this view of the case, we look upon the late Abolition act as fraught with consequences of vast evil. Indeed, we hope and trust that the Administration does not already contemplate a separation of even the cotton States from the old Union. Let us sustain the Union as it was-all parts are essential to the great prosperity we have witnessed in past years -essential, too, for the glory and power of the

The Dayton Empire's Reply to the Cincinnati Commercial.

[From the Dayton, Ohio, Empire.] Now a word as to the Commercial's charges of disloyalty. We have so often denied similar assertions, so often proved the inconsistency of that paper, so often fastened the lie upon its editor, that further denials or arguments on our part would be superfluous. We propose, however, to Certain prominent Republicans were last week let our readers see for themselves the pinions busily circulating throughout our community pe- entertained by this same sheet, even after Lintitions for a "Union" State Convention, to be coln was inaugurated, for which extracts we are

THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL OPPOSES A WAR FOR THE SUBJUGATION OF THE SOUTH.

[From the Commercial, Editorial.] "War for the subjugation of the Seceders would tion which gives a hope of reconstructing the be unwise and deplorable. There is no province force, that is not a weakness to its master. Many It is the basest of frauds for the Republican of the English colonies have drained England of leaders to attempt to arrogate to themselves the her wealth. The English people are now eaten claim of lovers of the Union, when we reflect up with taxation to hold distant possessions in that every step they have made since the rebel- military subjection and carry on her world wide lion began has been in violation of the Constitu- system of fillibustering, which has for centuries tion and laws. The party which has trampled been a national passion. The wars which are upon the sacred writ of habeas corpus-muzzled visited upon ber in her monstrous national debt the press of the country-denied the right of free | were occasioned by the pride of her aristocracy speech-incarcerated in loathsome prisons, at the and the intrigues of her politicians, and were not, will of one man, innocent parties, and denied with an exception or two, in the interest of her them the right of defense before the Courts people. India, upon which she has lavished her of their country-recognized the principle of strength, and which is the most magnificent trosecession in allowing a few counties in Virginia phy of wars of conquest held by any nation, is to send up men to Congress claiming to act for an incumberance to her to-day. Algiers is a the whole State-in assuming the right to ap- costly and unprofitable appendage of France. point a provisional Governor for another State, Venetia is the weak spot of Austria, and the thereby overturning the whole machinery of State | tife's blood of the empire is drained to hold that rights, and which State, according to their own territory, which is absolutely worthless to the admissions, is still one of the sisterhood of the Austrians and fetters her armies in the quadrilat Union-in passing bills, by a "rump Congress," eral. The history of the world certainly proves declared by the conservative members to be un- that it is not profitable to govern a people without

[From the Commercial, Editorial.] The logical lesson of this fact in this country

is, that if there are two nations here who have been living in an unnatural union, they should, for the benefit of one or both, be separated.

From the Commercial, Editorial. The dream of an ocean-bound republic, which has been so grateful to Young America, we yet hope to see realized; but in the meantime there is room for several flourishing nations on this continent; and the sun will shine as brightly, and the rivers run as clear-the cotton fields will be as white, and the wheat fields as golden-when we acknowledge the Southern Confederacy as before. We would not undervalue the Union. It has ministered to our national pride, as well as to the prosperity of the whole country. But when it is gone, we still have our fruitful and inviting soil and clime-our seats and channels of commerce-and the unequaled capacity of the people for productive labor.

THE SOUTH.

[From the Commercial, Editorial.] We are not in favor of blockading the South

ern coast. We are not favor of retaking, by force, the property of the United States now in possession of the Seceders. We would recognize the existence of a Government formed of all the seceding States, and attempt to cultivate amica-These extracts, be it remembered, appeared in the Commercial after seven of the Southern States had seceded; after United States forts had

been taken by them; after the national flag had been hauled down and another substituted; after a Southern army had gathered to attack Fort Sumter; and even after the Confederate Government had been organized, and Jeff. Davis elected President of the Southern Confederacy. Even then the Commercial had no desire to hold the Union together by force; was "not in favor of blockading the Southern coast;" "not in favor of retaking, by force, the property of the United States, then in possession of the seceders:" but, on the contrary, "would recognize the existence of a Government formed of all the seceding ism and Southern secessionism;" that "we will States, and attempt to cultivate amicable relasustain with all our energies, a war for the main- tions with it." If ever there was a paper which tenance of the Constitution and of the integrity urged the Southern people to take the very position which they have now assumed-urged These are the current principles-this is the them to cut loose from the Union, and form a correct doctrine. This is the platform upon Government of their own-which exhibited the which the people of the country will sooner or impossibility of the Federal Government subjuga-

Were the character of that sheet not so well known-were its love for the "almighty dollar" not so plainly apparent in all the positions it assumes-some surprise might be manifested as to the inconsistency exhibited between its past and present course. Its great aim, however, is to pander to the passion of the hour, regardless of country, truth, honor or justice. Its desire is to make money, and to do so, is will advocate any side of any question-advocate Secession one day, and Abolitionism the next. We have heretofore predicted that the day will come when the Commercial will clamor against the war, and return to its former position in favor of a dissolution of the Union. We stand by it, and the fu-

ture wil verify its tru h ...
And yet this paper has the brazen impudence to set itself up as the judge of other men's loyalty-to denounce those who will not follow its changing course as "Secessionists and traitors." his paper has the effrontery to denounce other sheets which exhibit a love for the Union and a hatred to disunionists, which reverence the Constitution, and urge obedience to the laws on the of prosperity and peace, and protect the interests of the white race, as "treasonable sheets." What

"When a man ceases to be consistent, he ceases

The Illinois soldiers, whom the Republi he should have sanctioned this measure of Aboli- can newspapers, last winter, were professedly tion. Practically it frees no slaves except those fearful would not be permitted to vote on the \$2,500,000 makes them free, and most of them the soldiers will be denounced by the Republican

By the way, the fact may be set down that the

KILGORE'S SPEECH .- Hon. David Kilgore made a speech at the Court House last Monday evening, in which he charged such men as Hale, Giddings, Stevens, and Julian with being responsible for the rebellion, by affording Southern politicians material with which to inflame the passions and prejudices of the people of the South. -Delaware Free Press.

THE IRON PLATED FEVER IN EUROPE.-The

From all quarters of Europe we hear of noth it done so, divided and unfortunately weakened ing but the wonderful sensation produced by the ernments have decided on constructing immedi-But it will be said the rebellion is so wicked ately new iron monsters of destruction. We may

From Cheinnati Price Current April 30 Financial and Commercial Summary

for the Past Week. An increasing abundance of money, without an increase in the demand for it, is still the leading feature in the money market here and elsewhere. Acceptable commercial paper is anxiously sought after at 8a10 per cent, and very little offering. In New York money is a drug, at 5a6 per cent, the former rate on call, and so large had the amount of money deposited with the Collector at that and other places, under the late law of Congress, reached that a treasury circular has been issued reducing the rate of interest allowed from "Hooley & Campbell's" 5 to 4 per cent, and the indications are, that even at this rate, the sum deposited will soon reach fifty million dollars, the amount limited by the

Exchange has ruled quiet, with a supply fully equal to the demand. Gold has been less firm, From Niblo's Saloon, Broadway, N. Y., in their unique, and the buying rate is a shade lower. The quo-BUYING. SELLING

New York.....par

The capture of New Orleans by the Government forces has reached us through rebel sources, and is no doubt correct, as it is not possible the rebel papers would publish news so utterly disastrous to their cause if it had not taken place. So all the rebel strongholds in the valley of the Mississippi have been outflanked, and very soon the river will be again open to the Gulf. This news of the occupation of New Orleans by our forces had a most cheering influence on the public mind generally, and stock and Government securities materially advanced. The 7 3-10 Treasury notes

were up to 134 prem., and the certificates of in-debtedness to 9834, in New York yesterday. The views of holders of provisions have also been stiffened by the news, and the hope of a Southern demand again revived.

The weather has been, on the whole, unfavorable for the spring work of the farmers. A large amount of rain fell, with a chilly atmosphere the greater portion of the week. Sunday and Monday it was rather warm and spring-like, but became cool again yesterday. There was some Gillott's "303," "404," & "170." light frosts two or three nights, but not enough to damage the fruit. Spring sowing is very backward, and according to the advices from the northwest, there has been very little spring wheat sown and it is stated that it is now too late to sow it, that after April is passed, if sown it would not mature. The loss of the spring wheat crop would be a serious loss to the West, as the great bulk of the wheat reised in Illinois, Iowa, and Phyneas's Ink-holding and Wisconsin is of this kind. The season may be of such a character, bowever, as will mature that sown in the last week of April, or the first week of May. The oat crop will be short, it is stated, owing to the wet spring, but this is doubt-An advance in prices of flour in New York, consequent upon the advices from Eng. BOWEN. STEWART & CO.'S. land, has had a favorable influence on the market here, and prices advanced 15@20c. per barrel, with a good local and some export demand, superfine closing firm at \$4 20@4 25, and extra at \$4 30@4 40; fancy and family, \$4 50@4 60. Wheat has met with an active demand, and prices advanced to 93@95c. for red, and 98c.@\$1 will keep constantly on hand a full supply of the very best articles of Family Groceries, cheap for cash. He for white. Flour and wheat, to a considerable extent, have been received from Tennessee. Corn advanced to 33c, and has been in active

Oats have met with an active demand, partly settlements make long friends. speculative, and prices advanced to 32a33c. Rye advanced to 51a52c, and in good demand. There has been an active demand for whisky, and a receipt therefor. [aprel H. M. SOCWELL it has been firm at 18c. The speculative demand for this article continues, in view of the expected

heavy at 86a87c. No change in other oils. Green apples have advanced to \$344 per brl and are scarce. Some choice New York sold at \$5. Dried apples and peaches declined 1c per lb with a good supply Molasses has advanced to 44a45c, in conse

quence of the scarcity, and in some of the houses are out of stock Sugar is 1/4c lower on all grades, owing chiefly

to the decline in freights from the seaboard ports Cuba is selling at 8a83/c, and Porto Rico at 9a 91.c; refined, 11a111/4c. No movement in coffee, which continues dull at 19a193/c for fair to good Rio, though choice samples bring 201/c to 21c; the sales are confined to small parcels in the jobbing way.

All articles in the provosion line have been held higher, but buyers not being willing to follow up the advance, the business done has been comparatively light, but the market closes strong The news of the occupation of New Orleans

has had a very favorable influence on owners and strengthens their hopes very considerably, while the news from England is still favorable-the large receipts at Liverpool failing to depress prices, as had been expected-and this encourages shippers on their side, and the indications at the close were that higher prices would be realized. As soon as the Mississippi is opened-which now must soon be the case-it is not unlikely that a speculative demand will arise, something like that after the capture of Fort Donelson, and lead to an advance in prices which will be an excellent time to sell out at good remunerative prices. Mess Pork was held firmly at \$10 75all at the

Bulk meats were held at 31/451/4c, with buy-Lard was held at 73 c in tierces and 8c in kegs, with a good demand for tierces at 716c and keg

close, with buyers at 25c below these rates.

Bacon sides have been scarce, not much having been smoked in the forepart of the season, there being no demand for them, and 534c is freely offered for them, but none to be had below 6c. No demand for shoulders, though they are offered at 316a35ac.

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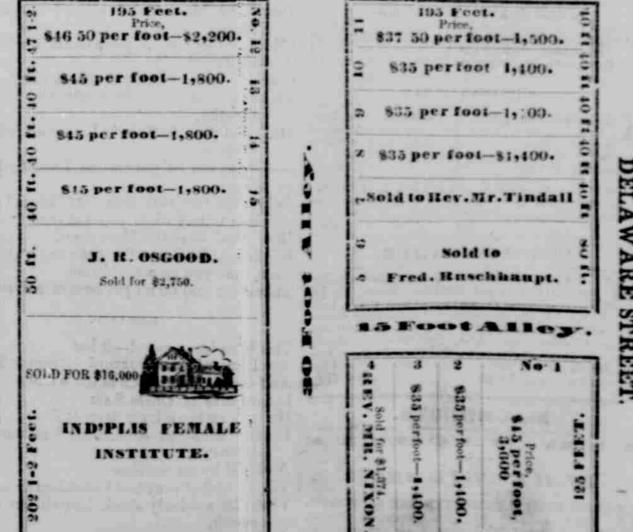
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